PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# DUNBOYNE

A Short Horse, and He Wins the Oriental Handicap.

The Faverdale Colt Carries Off the Prospect Stakes.

Britannic, Badge and Glitter Also Come in First.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BACK THACK, GRAVESEND, L. L., Sept. 18.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club began its autumn meeting to-day with good weather, inasmuch as it did not rain, but the atmosphere was so laden with moisture that the absence of any wind made it uncom

fortable for all present.

There was a fair attendance, many coming down on later trains, those by way of Long Island City being delayed, owing to the water which had accumulated in the tunnet under the boulevard at Parkville. It was bad during all the meeting at Mutuels paid \$18.35.

Mutuels paid \$18.35. Sheepshead Bay, but the rain last night made the water deep enough to reach the fires in the

The track was very heavy and made the scratching so general that the fields, already light, were materially reduced.

The arrangements for the betting are nearly the same as for the August meeting, only that the Alli. ance Association have taken the entire privileges, paying \$6,500 for them.

There are sixty stands open, together with the auction pools and mutuels. Limiting the number to sixty caused some comment by the bookmakers who were left out. They got no sympathy, as they were the scabs who jumped on the first day of the meeting at Sheepshead before there had been any arrangements effected between J. E.

In drawing for places, W. Conner, J. McDon-ald, Chris Miller, Cridge & Co., Murray & Co. and T. O'Brien got the best of the stands.

As to the racing, it began with a defeat of a strong favorite in Little Minch by Britannic. Minch got a bad start and then could not run in the mud, while Britannic was able to hold the lead from the start.

In the second race the late scratching of Gorgo caused the joint bets to be declared off. Gallifet was the favorite, but the weight of money soon made Badge an even-money favorite, and he won easily, which makes his racing at Sneepshead Bay

The stake events began with the Prospect, for two-year-olds, in which Diable and the Faverdale olt started equal favorites. It was thought the unnamed one could not run in the mud, but he had the start, was really never headed, and won in a

canter by four lengths. After a good race for the place, Diable beat Freeno. For the Oriental Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, there were nine starters, of which Lo Angeles was the favorite. She tired early in the race, the issue of which was left to Queen of Elig-

abeth and Dunboyne.

The last named made a good race in the straight, winning by a neck from the Queen.

PIRST BACK. Britannic, 118 ..... (F. Littlefield) Yum Yum, 109 (Hamilton)
Bradford, 118 (J. Lowis
Little Minch, 118 (J. McLaughlin)

a neck.
On the turn by the hay stacks Yum Yum showed in front and led until well into the last furiong, when Britannic drew away and woh by three-parts of a length, Yum Yum second, three lengths before Bradford, was was third, a head in front of Long Dance. Time—1, 164.

Betting—For a Place, 7 to 8 against Britannic, 8 to 8 Yum Yum. tuels paid \$25, 55,

BECOMD RACE. Sweepstakes for three-vear-olds at \$25 each, with 1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second; mile and 

Idic, 9.

The Race.—King Idic showed in front when the flag fell, but Lewis immediately took Badge in Front, followed by Gallifet, lapped by King Idic.

They ran this way down the backstretch at a glow pace and continued without any change until they reached the atretch, when king Idic took second place, but is coul aver reach Badge, who won easily by a length. So ng Idic was a dozen lengths in front of Gallies. Time—2.01%.

Mutuels paid \$6.80.

THIRD RACE. Tropped Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$60 each, half for cir, with \$6,000 added, of which \$500 to the second; three-quarters of a mile. (Pitzpatrick) 1 Diable, 116. (3, McL. ughlin) 2 reans. (15. (Garrison) 2

So to 1 Seymour.

Auction Pools—Diablo, 250; Faverdale colt, 250; Freeno, 51; field, 510.

The Roce.—It was a good start for all but Seymour. The Faverdale colt at once went to the front and made all the renning, followed by Freeno to the aircich, when Fitz gave the Faverdale colt his head, and coming away, won in a canter by four lengths. McLaugein brought Diable in at the finish with a reas, and coat stream for the place by a near. Time—1. Fig.

Betting for a Place—2 to 1 each on the Faverdale colt and Diable. Mutuels paid \$12.50.

POURTH BACK. Alb. 68. (Anderson (A. Arthred) (B. Lupen-4) (Macharty) (Macharty)

The state of the last of the l

Dunbovne, \$18; Wary, \$12; Bessie Johe, \$11; Bellace.—Gorgo took the lead when the flag fell and lid past the stand, followed by Queen of Elizabeth, Wary and Taragon. Queen of Elizabeth wary and Taragon. Queen of Elizabeth then went to the front and, attend by Gorgo, they showed the way around to the stretch, when Gorgo dropped back and Dunboyne Jolning Queen of Elizabeth, the pair drew away from the others, and, after a good finish, Dunboyne won by a neck, Queen of Elizabeth second, six lengths before Los Angeles. Time—S. 12.

Betting—For a place, 2 to 1 against Dunboyne, 8 to 1 Queen of Elizabeth. Mutuals paid \$71.25.

VIPTH BACK.

8 to 1 Queen of Elizabeth. Mutuels paid \$71.25.

Purse \$1,000, for maiden two-year-olds; entrance \$35 each to the second; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500, to carry full weight; half a mile.

Glitter, 115. (J. Lewis) 18 Outers on \$2,500, to carry full weight; half a mile.

Glitter, 115. (J. Lewis) 2 Eccols filly, 102 (Taylor) 8 Eccols filly, 102 (Taylor) 8 Eccols filly, 102 (Taylor) 8 Eccols filly, 103 (McCarrisy) 0 Ithich 107 (W. Donobue) 0 Ithich 107 (W. Donobue) 0 Seadrift, 105. (F. Littiefiel) 0 Servia, 102. (Williams) Malachi, 102. (Williams) Malachi, 102. (Hoane) 0 Rizpan, 97. (Howard, Jr.) 6 Sevet Avon, 97. (Cottrell) 0 Omega, 90. (G. Covington) 0 Malochin. 97. (Cattrell) 0 Omega, 90. (G. Covington) 0 Malochin. 97. (Allen) 0 Betting—5 to 2 against Servia, 5 to 1 Eccols filly, 6 to 1 Seadrift, 7 to 1 each Sourire and Monita Hardy, 8 to 1 Ripton, 10 to 1 Rispan, 18 to 1 each Maiachi and Sweet Avon, 15 to 1 Glitter, Lake View and Omega, 20 to 1 Madolin.

Auction Fools—Servia, \$25; field, \$50.

The Race.—Servia led until the last furlong, when she quit, and Glitter came through with a rush and won by a head from Sourire, who was a half length better than the Eccols filly. Time—0.51. Betting—For a place, 6 to 1 squainst Glitter, I to 5 Sourire. Mutuels paid \$18.35. No bid for the winner,

SIXTH BACK.

Louisville Ruces.
Louisville, Sept. 18.—Clear weather and a fast track marked the opening day of the Louisvill

Jockey Club autumn meeting. The results were as follows:

First Race.—Gentilly first, Julien second, Lady
Winkle third. Time—0.48% first, Golightly second, dead heat between Pat Donovan and Bolster
for third. Time—1.51.

Third Race.—Champagne Charley first, Blessing
second and Laura Stone third. Time not taken.

Rain Stops the Long Island Fair Trote. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HUNTINGTON, L. I., Sept. 18.—The Long Island Live Stock Fair Association is compelled to post pone its fair on account of the rain. President Van Shack says the steady rain of the past three days not only rendered the track unfit for trials of speed but had prevented intended exhibitors from reaching the fair. The exhibition will now be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Fleetwood Races Postponed. The rain of last night having left the track in a very modely condition, the officials of the New York Driving Club have ordered the races postponed until to-morrow (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock 7. M.

A Determined Suicide. Gottfried Nicladen, aged forty years, of 1713 Fepth avenue, committed suicide this afternoon. He went to his room and turned on the gas. Then he lay down on the bed and deliberately shot him self with a 85 callors revolver. Death was instar-

Spraker Carlisle Renominated for Congres [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1 COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—John G. Carlisle was

renominated by acclamation this afternoon in the Sixth Congressional District. A Backslider.

in Ireland, " remarked the Snake Editor.

"Why is it queer?" asked the Horse Editor.
"I should naturally like an absent tease, the ore absent the better."

[From the Cartoon.] First Worshipper-Well, I trust we shall not have this minister long.

Second Worshipper—Why? I thought his sermons were deligntful.

F. W.—I guess you didn't see that horrible, dowdy dress als wife had on.

The Work He Preferred. IFrom the Washington Oritic]

Tramp—Have you any work for me to do, sir?

Employer—What kind of work do you want to do? Tramp (backing out)-Work for my jaws, sir.

Among the Werkers

The strike in the aboe shop of Johns, Forg &
Co., of Mariboro, M. sa., has resulted in a victory
for the lasters, who have returned to work.

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The Fall River Weavers Protective Union is about to ask an advance of 5 per cent. on all kines of cotton cloths.

Samuel Gompers, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has written to the Secretary of State, asking whether any invitation has been received from the Swiss Government asking our Government to send representatives to an international conference on hours of labor and inspection of places of industry.

Transient Faces Among Us. G. W. Frickenburg, of Albany; F. W. Sacket, of Cape Vincent, N. V.; and W. F. Randolph, U. S. A., are at the Grand Hotel. At the Glisey House are E. R. Andrews, of Rochester C. W. Smith, of Boston; and Edward Hill, of Cleveland. Registered at the Startevant are J. W. S. Peck, of New Haven; W. I. Gilbert, of St. Louis; and C. A. Barnes, of San Diego, Cal. Among the latest arrivals at the Brunswick are J. T. Gardiner, of Albany; Ethan Ailen, of Rochester; W. B. Hayden, of Columbus, and O. W. Woodward, of Washington.
C. W. Smith, of Omaha; C. A. Otis, jr., of Cieveland, and William Dougher ty, of Baltimore, are at the St. James.

at the St. James.

Among the Boffman House guests are R. Prentice, of Boston; C. A. Raynolds, of Cleveland; C.
P. Feran, of St. Louis, and J. H. Winslow, of Fhiladelphia.

Francis Hendricks, of Syrscuse; E. O. Stanard,
of St. Louis, and James Grahame, of Scotland, are
at the Fith Avenue Botel.

At the Bartholdi are W. E. Jones, of Richmond,
Va.; M. H. Hagana, of Cincinnait, and T. J.
Grant, of Detroit.

F. King, of Baston, and M. E. Markey. Va.; M. H. Hagana, of Checkman, and Y. J. Grant, of Destroit.

T. King, of Boston, and H. E. Hastings, of Harrford, are at the Albemarle.

Seen at the Astor Homes are Benjamin Webster, of Portland, Me.; W. R. Gregory, of Minnespois; C. J. Romeile, of Learville, Col.; J. Wintertournes, of London; A. H. Belo, of Texas, and C. H. Fuiles, of Pawinoket, E. L.

credited to him is pure fabrication. On Kilrain's arrival in this city I had an extensive interview with him, and although be discussed the entire pugilistic situation, he showed no desire to trample John under foot

"I am on top," said Jake, "and John is down Nothing would suit me better than to have a shi at him; but understand me, I want him to be all right and be at his best when I do so."

After Klirain left tuls city it is claimed that he made many statements in variance with the above, but his friends, like myself, are of the above, but his friends, like myself, are of the opinion that if such talk ever escaped Kilrain's lips it must been doue in defense of his position. The sporting fraternity were startled yesterday, and to asy it was angily would be putting it mildly. The cause was an article that appeared in last evening 's Globe in the form of an interview with Mr. Harding, of the Police Grartle. Harding stated 'that it was cowardice and rum that are unsking John L. sick," and intimates that he is arraid to meet Jake Kilrain.

Several hundred people have tried to see John, but as Dr. Bush, who is attending him, has given positive orders that he shall be kept perfectly quiet, very few of his own ramily have been permitted to speak to him.

I had a chat with his brother Mike and his old friend Tom Delay last night at the Lannon-Glynn fight, and Mike stated that there was \$1,000 ready, which would be put up as a forfeit should Fox or Kilrain be of the opinion that John was shamming, or in other words feigning sickness.

Kilrain be of the orinion that John was shamming, or in other words feigning sickness. Hearing so many different stories, I determined to call on the great puglist, and, once for all, give the public a chance to assertain the true situation. On reaching Triton Cottave, at Creacent heach, I was introduced to John's friend and nurse. There was another person present who has been associated with John in a professional capacity for several years. He did not fall to ventilate his feelings in regard to "albe shameful manner in which Kilrain, Fox and Harding have treated John," as he chose to state it.

ings in regard to "the shameful manner in which Kilrain, Fox and Harding have treated John," as he chose to state it.

"Why should they persecute John," said this friend. "What has he done to either of them ? For my part I think they are acting in the most cowardly manner towards the greatest man that ever faced an opponent in a ring."

Sullivan's nurse then interrupled further talk on the merits of the "Big Un's" as she quietly slipped into the partor and announced that athough John was asleep, attli I might have a look at him, providing I would promise not to speak to him in the event of his awakening. John's room was found on the first floor and situated in the cast end of the boilding. When the writer stepped over the threshhold John was lying on the bad, with his face towards the wall and well covered with heavy bed clothes. On stepping around to the foot of the bed the face of the great athiete could be plainly seen.

He was not sleeping soundly, as his hands would nervously twiten every few seconds, which plainly denoted that the big fellow was in anything but a settled state of mind. His face was shrunken hadly, and the usual rugged look had vanished. His appearance proved conclusively to me that he had been and was yet a very sick man. There was not the least trace of diss pation on his features, os his siln was white even to pallor. His cheeks were sucken and his big hands, which were laid out by his side, were also as white as those of a woman. He moved restlessly, and the writer to make his exit.

The nurse then took a fan and caused a gentle

A Backslider.

[Prom the Philadelphia Record.]

Good Descon—Have you been out of town?
Young Man—No, sir—well, I was away a week
or so a couple of months ago.

"I supposed you had not been here, because it
is many Bundays since I have seen you at church.
You used to come regularly with your sister."
"On the was not my sister. Church was the only place her parents would let her go to with me. But it's all right now. We're married."

"His Opinion of It.

[Prom the Pitisbury Chronicia.]
"It is queer that absences are so much disliked in Ireland," remarked the Snake Editor.

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cold out of failure to take a good rubbing after habath.

"Dr. Bush, who has been attending him, states that there is just as much reason to believe that the attack was not brought about by a debauch as that it was. The doctor says that if John is kept perfectly quiet and the instructions are carried out he will be out of seed in a couple of weeks."

But it will be many months before he again will be able to demonstrate his superiority over the meany aspirants for pugilistic honors.

To sum up the whole question, Sullivan is a sick man, and though not in any danger of dying, yet it will take much careful treatment before he will be able to take up the gannel tin defense of the proud title he has defended for years against the champions of two hemispheres.

KILBAIN AND "CHOLLY" ARE FRIENDS. lake Does Not Believe Dempsey Is Willing to Put Up Any Money.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON, Sept. 18.-Jake Kilrain called at the Herald office yesterday afternoon for mail awaiting him in the rooms of the sporting department, incidentally he talked about a report from New York that he and Mitchell were not on the most riendly terms.
..The story is absurd, "said Jake, "and is based

n only the shadow of a foundation. When I was in New York I was asked all sorts of questions about Mitcheil and concerning his movements in the future. Now I am not Mitchell's manager nor have I any authority to speak for bim. I was so beset by newspaper men and others in New York teset by newspaper men and others in New York with reference to Charley that at last I had to say that I knew nothing about him, and could not say what our relations would be when he reached here, if he ever came. I suppose this set them thicking and they draw the conclusion that we were not good friends. Why, we never had a cross word during all the time we were together in England, and that is saying a great deal for two boxers. We are still on the best terms.

\*\*Before I came away from England Charley told me he was coming out here in October, and I certainly expect him. When he does come we will sit down and talk over our plans for the future."

l certainty expect him. When he does come we will sit down and talk over our plans for the future."

"What about the Dempsey controversy?"

"On, that doesn't amount to anything. A deal of talk was made and is still being made, but that's all. When I reached this country I couldn't find any one who was willing to put up a do lar axainst me, and I haven't seen any, body yet who will make a move in that direct in. You'll find that when Mitchell arrives it will be so in his case. They won't stake a dollar against him for anybody—those who now talk so moch."

"Have you seen Killen's challenge?"

"Yes; there's nothing to that, either. What he wants is an exhibition with gloves in a public hall, each man to take his proportion of the gate receipts. Yes, I understand he has made a depoint for such a match in Chicaso, but I am told that "Yak" Adams, with whom the deposit has been made, is him backer. That won't go, and, besides, as I've said before, when everybody claims an interest has had his share of gate receipts from a public show of that kind, there is little left for the principals. If Killen wants a fight under London fules for a stake and will put up his money as an earnest of his intentions, I will give him a match. I shall be in Beston or vicinity until Charlie arrives. I am taking a rest and can

JOHN L.'S ILLNESS.

afford to do so now. When I went away from here I was less anxious for a quiet time, but I've got something now to fall back upon, and I feel like edjoying myself."

When J.ck Dempsey, who was found at his enloon in Front street this afternoon, re id what Ellicate and a south him he was indignant and expressed his feelings and his opinion about Mr. Kirain in a very foreible manner.

"That fellow is the biggest blowhard in the world, except his side partner on the other side, who may be done in all his life. Yet he has the gail to come over here and talk about being champion. Its the first time I ever heard of a champion, his that first time I ever heard of a champion, his that was with gives, and the fight with Smith was a draw."

"Are your ready to fight Mitchell ?"

"Ready! well I should say so. I'm ready to fight either him or Kilirain, the latter preferred, for any amount they may name. When Kilrain was here a short time sgo I offered to fight him and covered his money, but he backed out. He said he didn't see how a middle-weight could didn a new y-weight, and I took him right there into the was a situff and I could very soon show him.

"Are your ready to fight Mitchell ?"

"Ready! well I should say so. I'm ready to fight either him or Kilirain, the latter preferred, for any amount they may name. When Kilrain and covered his money, but he backed out. He said he didn't see how a middle-weight could didn't see how a middle-weight could didn't see how a middle-weight could didn't see how and the sell talk—one of these exhibition fighters with big gioves—and Mitchell is low, though doubtless nine-tenths of what has been cedited to him is pure fabrication. On Kilrain's middle large to but yell do not really know any.

over it.

'No, I don't believe the story that Kilrain and Mitchell are out, but I do not really know anything about their relations. They are noth such big blowers that they ought to hang well together. As for the Killen challenge, I don't betieve Kilrain would fight him."

## SPORTS AND ATHLETICS.

The amsteur athletes are all off for Detroit, last big batch of them last evening. The total number of entries for these first games of the new Amateur Union is larger than that of any year under the old association and exceeds those of 188 and '84 or '87 and '88 pot together. THE EVENING WORLD sporting reporter accompanied the men to Detroit, and the sporting extra of each day will contain full and accurate reports of the day's

Joe Lannon, of South Boston, and Jim Glenn, of Brooklyn, fought five rounds last night near Bos-ton. They stopped then because Glenn was knocked out. The fight was for a \$250 purse offered by the Boston Athletic Club. Lannon weighed 185 pounds and Glenn weighed ten pounds less. The result of the battle could be seen from the opening round. About three hundred sports witnessed the contest.

At a resort up the Sound last night another battle of very different character from that at the Hub ook place. The contestants were bantam weights -Charley McCarthy, of Jersey City, and Eugene Hornbacker, of Harlem. The fight was for the bantam championship, a stake of \$1,000 and a purse made up by the fifty who saw the fight. After twenty-one rounds had been fought, consuming an hour and twenty-three minutes, Hornbacker ost the fight through a four. He threw McCarthy and struck him while the man was down. Mo Carthy had been steadily getting the best of the figut, had punished Hornbacker terribly, and the atter, seeing that he had no chance of winning the battle, desperately select and threw his man, striking him twice below the beit after the fall.

# HARVARD'S ATHLETIC OUTLOOK. Crimson Prospects for '88-'89 Are Not Brill-

innt Just at Present. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18. -The athletic out-

ook for '88-'89 is far from brilliant according to resent indications, although it is jet much too early to forecast events definitely. Five or six members of last year's famous foot-ball team will be back this year, including Capt sears and Harding. Holden will not be able

play and Porter is very doubtful. The rush line play and Porter is very doubtful. The rush line will contain some of the old players, but there will be several vacancies.

The nine is in a most woebegone condition at present, with no captain and but lew old players. Willard, Bates, Henshaw and probably Campbeil will be on hand again, and it is likely that the captain will be one of these. Boyden and Gallivan have been graduated and Knowiton and Quackenboss will not be able to play.

boas will not be able to play.

Many of the members of the crew which pulled last June to such a glorious defeat will be in college again this year, and wits a capacie management a strong eight may represent Harvard next spring. There may be some important changes in rowing matters from last year. The increase and cricket teams will have most of their old members, and the intercollegiate tennis champions will again have a chance to win a victory for Harvard.

## CIVIL JUSTICE MURRAY'S WOES. His Wife's Suit for a Separation Before Judge Barrett To-Day.

In the suit of Catharine V. Murray, née Houghtaling, for a separation from her husband, Civil Justice Thomas E. Murray. papers were submitted to-day in the Supreme Court. Chambers, on a motion for counsel fee and alimony.

Affidavits were opposed in which the Justice who is only 28 years of age, denies the brutality charged by his wife. He prethe brutality charged by his wife. He presented his mother in-law as the bête noire of their marital bliss, which began with their marriage in June, 1887.

Little Lawyer Hummel championed the cause of Justice Murray and Lawyer Christopher Fine appeared for Mrs. Murray. It was decided to submit the papers instead of orating over the grievances of their clients.

Judge Barrett took the papers and reserved his decision.

Danforth Ready to Fight Gilmore.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Sept. 18.—It is now quite probable that match will be arranged between Harry Gi more; of Toronto, and Tommy Danforth, of New York, but now in this city. Danforth was instructed yesterday by his backer. Stove Sullivan, of New York, to negotiate with the Toronto man, and Iranforth has forwarded a communication to the effect that he would figst Gilmore for \$259 a side, providing the latter will come down to 194 pounds and weigh that at the ring side.

Clerk Tuomey Very Sick. Clerk Twomey, of the Board of Aldermen, is ing dangerously ill at his home of an attack of infamination of the bowels.

For the first time since his appointment Mr.
Twomey was not able to be present to-day at the
meeting of the Board. Mr. Twomey aways prided
himself on this particular p int of never missing a
meeting, and his not being present will be a source
of regret to his friends.

At 1. 15 this afternoon James Clark, aged forty-sve, of Rondout, was found seed in his bed at the South Ferry Hotel. He ned blown out the gas. Bidwin Forrest's Secret.

Edwin Ferreat's Secret.

The great tragedian, Forrest, had a secret which everybody ought to learn and profit by. Said he: 'I owe all my success to the fact that everything I have neglect trifles, 'That's the point—don't neglect trifles. Don't neglect trifles and the other against trifles are point, and the other against trifling in themse night-sweats, that feeble and capricious appetite, and the other symptoms, trifling in themselves, out awful is their significance. They heraid the approach of consumption. You are in danger, but you can be saved. Dr. Piscow Golden Medical Discovery will restore you to health and vigor, as thas thousands of others. For all serofulous discusses, and consumption is one of them, it is a governing remedy.

Sentenced to Twenty-seven Years at Hard Labor in Sing Sing.

Found Guilty on Both Counts, He Pays the Penalty.

The Brutal Wife Assaulter Gets His Just Deserta.

William Bohan, the beetle-browed Rockway Beach saloon-keeper who was convicted yesterday of having brutally gouged out his wife's left eye while in a frenzy of anger April 29, 1886, was placed on trial before Judge Garretson and Justices Brandon and Kayanagh in the Queens County Court of Sessions at Long Island City to-day for the second offense of the kind, committed July 31 last, in which he completely deprived his helpmeet of her sight by gouging out her right eye.

Rather than stand the full trial which. from the weight of the evidence, could be but a mere formality, Bohan pleaded guitty to the charge in this second indictment and on that plea was sentenced to imprisonment for jourteen years and seven months.

Then on the conviction for the first offense, obtained yesterday, Judge Garretson, at 12.30, sentenced Bohan to twelve years and six months.

and six months.

This makes a total sentence of twenty-seven years and one months. The utmost penalty of the law would have been fifteen years on each indictment, making a total of thirty

years.

The case is as peculiarly sad as it is horrible, because of the wifely devotion of the dightless woman and the brutal unconsciousness of the man to the awfulness of his

ness of the man to the awfulness of his crime.

Mrs. Bohan, who will never see again, was pitifully anxious to shield the beast, but her daughters, Mrs. John Barry, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. John Wiest, together with Mrs. William N. Ferril, a sister of Mrs. Bohan, had no such gentle and sentimental feeling towards the miserable creature who had married their mother and sister evidently with the idea of obtaining her little property.

Mrs. Hoffman was in the dining-room of the Bohans when the infuriated brute committed the second assault, and told often and with graphic simplicity the story of the outrage: How Bohan had boasted many times that

How Bohan had boasted many times that he had poked out one of his wife's eyes and would have the other some day, and how, on July 31, 1898, while this grown-up and married daughter of Mrs. Bohan by her former husband sat on her mother's knee, Bohan rushed across the room, and taking the wife's head between his hands as in a vise, thrust his thumb into her right eye and gouged out the eyeball so that it hung on her cheek.

After his sentence, Bohan broke down and went. He was allowed to see his wife for a moment and clumsily tried to caress her. By advice of his counsel he deeded to his wife his share in their joint property at Rockaway Beach, but afterwards in another moment of brutal frenzy, he demanded the deed, that he might tear it up. Finally he let it stand, he will be taken to Sing Sing to-night or to morrow.

AMATEURS PLEASE FASHIONABLE LENOX Private Theatricals, a Supper and a Dance at Barclay's Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LENOX, Mass., Sept. 18.-A brilliant audience of 350 persons witnessed the amateur dramatic performance in Barclay's elegant coachhouse last night. The stage was erected at one end and the building was profusely with palms, ferns, flowers and imperial

plants.

A wainscote of gold-colored cloth was stretched around the room under a frieze of autumn leaves. The drive was decorated with Chinese lanterns.

The society element was largely represented, the families of nearly all the cottagers being present, including the Turnures, Whitneys, Furnesses, Sloans, Frelinghuysens, Barneses, Shattucks; also several members of foreign legations, Count Sala, Count and Countess Dorschat, Mayoveni Bey and others.

and Countess Dorschat, Mayoveni Bey and others.

First on the programme was the charming operetta, "A Fair Encounter." translated from the French and sung by Miss Howard, Miss Gilbert was enthusiastically received and many handsome floral tokens of appreciation were handed over the footlights.

This was followed by two scenes from Sheridan Knowles's "Hunchback," Miss Elsie De Wolf impersonating Helen and Edward Fales Coward sppearing as Modus, Their acting was highly appreciated. The curtain fell mid rounds of applause.

Supper was served by Bergen in the supper room adjoining the coach-house, after which the floor was cleared for dancing in a barn.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Philadelphia Aprist-So Chicago is becoming an

art centre, ch 7 Chicago "Concomer "-Yes, stree. We've jus

Chicago 'Conocser' "-Yes, sires. Weve just finished the finest art gallery in the world; cost \$220,000 hard cash. Why, sir, the floor has stars made of silver dollars let into it.

'Indeed?"

'Yes, sires; good coins, mind you; an' the picturs - Gee Whittaker, but they're beauties, every one of 'em; and as for the other furnishings, South Kensington ain't nowhere. Why, sir, the bar is phished rosewood and the beer pumps is solid allyer."

Answers to Correspondents. pounds of wool were grown in this country in 1827, and 114.038,050 pounds were imported.

One in Doubt.—If your sojourn abroad is only temporary, and made without any intention of giving up your resistence in this country, it does not vittate your first papers.

J. R.—W. G. George holds the best records both in America and England for a one-mile run. L. E. Myers holds the best records in England and America for a 1,000 yards run.

M. H. 100.—Apply to the Principal of either of the evening high schools any evening this week. The examination is very informal, and only a few questions are put to each applicant.

L. A. S.—Under the game laws of New Jersey deer may be killed between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1; reed birds from Aug. 25 to Dec. 1; rabbits from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1; gray and fox squirrels, Sept. 1 to Jan. 1; qualt and pheasant, Nov. 1 to Jan. 1, and woodcook from July 1 to Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 to Dec. 18.

Miss. L. M. D.—We know of no school in this

Miss L. M. D.—We know of no school in this oily where instrumental and vocal music are taught free of charge.

Constant Reader.—There is good crabbing at Berian's Creek (Astoria), Cromwell's Creek (near Macomo's Dam Bridge, Harlem River), the Bronk Kills (mouth of the Bronk Rills (mouth of the Bronk River), Canarsie Bay and Newark Bay.

From a Prominent Elevated RR. Mun. "Alexander's File Oniment has done great things for me. I think there is nothing like it."

Name on application, but not for publication. "."

WM. Eastor. Auctioner, will sail forty-four trotting-bred young House, a envise lot, also sixty grade Name on application, but not for publication. "."

was and foth st., to-merrow meruing, at 10 colock. "."

# BROOKLYN AT LOUISVILLE. Frooms Looking for a Chance to Make the

Colonela Bito the Dust. RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

BALL GROUNDS, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18.—The
Bridegrooms came to town to-day for the avowed
purpose of making the Colonels bite the dust.
Ewing and Vanghan were in the points for Louisville, and Mays and Busnong were put in for the
Brooklyns. Mr. Gaffaey umpired.

SCORE BY INNINGS Louisville..... 8 1 1

OTHER GAMES.

National Lengue. AT DETROIT-FIRST GAME. 

AT DETROIT-SECOND GAME. AT INDIANAPOLIS -- FIRST GAME

Washington ...... 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 1 7 7 Indianapolis ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 Batteries — Whitney and Mack; Burdick and Buckley. Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

Washington—Base hits, 8; errors, 2, Indianapolis—Base hits, 7; errors, 6, AT CHICAGO.

Chicago vs. Philadelphia - First game at Chicago ostponed on account of wet grounds. AT INDIANAPOLIS -- SECOND GAME,

Washington ..... 1 Indianapoles .... 3 Batterios—Keefe and Mack; Healy and Daily, Umpire—Mr. Valentine. AT CINCINNATI. Seward and

Central League. AT BLMIRA AT BURANTON AT WILEBSBARRS. Wilkesbarre....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Newark 0 0 0 5 4 0
Batteries—Fingerald and Cuff; Baker and Sullivan. Umpire—Mr. Gillen.

AT ST. LOUIS. AT KANBAS CITY. International League.

Rochester. ...... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1— 3
Albany. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Caliban and Mcliale; Hoover and
weckbecker. Umpire—Mr. Decker.
AT ROCHESTER—FIRST GAME. ohester...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—8 AT BOCKESTER-SECOND GAME. 

AT ROCHESTER.

AT BUFFALO. Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hamilton 0 0 1 1 2 Batteries—Bartson and Weich; Liewellyn and Vianer, Umpiro—Mr. Curry. AT STRACUSE.

Stars..... 0 8 0 1 8 Troy..... 0 1 0 0 0 Batteries - Murphy and Walker; Messett. Umpire-Mr. Brennan. ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association and Con-

tral League This Morning.

LEAGUE.

84 110 40 119 45 116 45 110 64 108 67 113 73 113 73 110 CENTRAL LEAGUE. | Fee | Fee

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Pennants forfeited a game to the Keystones The Waidrons defeated the B. Newsboys. The features of the game were the batting of the Waldron nine. Batteries—McCouneil and Leddy, of the Waidrons, and Jake and McCarty, of the B. Newsboys. The score: Waldrons. 1 0 6 4 1 4 1 -18
B. Newsboys. 1 0 0 3 0 1 3 1 3-11
The H. O., of Cratgville, Orange County, 16; the Oxiords, of Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxiords, of Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxiords, of the Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxiords, of the Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxfords, of the Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxfords, of the Oxfore, Orange County, 16; the Oxford, Batteries—Schwab and Myers, of the H. O., and Munshall and Hall, of the Oxford. Umpire—Mr. Brannen.

The Augustas defested the Wind Jammers. The feature of the game was the home run of Soper, he getting a medal for running and batting. The

score:
Augustas..... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 4-14
Wind Jammers. 2 0 0 0 0 8 5 1 0 0 1-0
Batteries—Kelley and Barney, of Augusta, and
Fryler and Haden, of the Wind Jammers. 

Augustas—Base hits, 5; errors, a. Attantics—

At Leo Park the Orions defeated the Oxford Maroom. The features of the game were the pitch
ing of Herser and the batting of Herser, medicatin
and Gearns, of the Orions. Game called at end of
sixth inning on account of darkness. Batteries—
Herzer and McManus, of the Orions, and Kersher
and Haggerty, of the Oxford Marcona, The score:
Orions. 10 0 9 1 0—11
Oxford Marcona. 10 0 0 1 0—12
Oxford Marcona. 10 0 0 0— S
Orions—Base hits, 17; errors, 3. Oxford Marooms—Base hits, 3; errors, 5. Umpire—Mr. J.
Bilnes.
Orions' record: Won, 35; lost, 9.

# FINALLY THEY WON.

Giants Find Pittsburg a Hard Nut to Cracke

Pretty Girls on Hand to Cheer the Skilful Players.

Pittsburg . . . . . New York . . . . . .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] BALL GROUNDS, PITTERURG, Sept. 18.—This afternoon was marked by the first really pleasant weather the Giants have experienced stace their arrival. It was the last ladies' day of the season at the Ball Park, and the fair ones of all the country round about came flocking into the comfortable grand stand all eager to see some much. thought-of player make himself conspicuous with hit, a run or some play that should provoke ap-

Manager Phillips smiled grimly as he saw the pretty deadheads coming in, and doubtless won-dered how many of these same damsels would on cossion put up a half dollar to see a gam During the preliminary practice of the Gianta Stattery won \$10 from Foster by throwing the ball

nade throws of 800 feet or over just for fun. Gentle Jeems Galvin, of course, complainining of a lame arm, was in the box for the home team, and pitted against him was Keefe,

The Giants again wore their black all-over uniform, but the local men had made a change and to-day appeared in red, white and dark blue com-

across the 100-yard line. Coleman and Crane then

Lynon called play at 8.45 o'clock and the Giants ook the field.

The two nines were composed as follows: PITTERURG. NEW YORK. Sunday, c. L.
Miller, c.
Coleman, r. L.
Beckley, 1b.
Smith, 20.
Carroll, l. f. Tiernan, z. f. Richardson, ad b. Ward, s. s. Ewing, c. Connor, 1st b. O'Roarke, l. f.

Galvin, p.

McShannio, 3b.

Galvin, p.

Umpire—Mr. Lypch.
First luning—for Pittaburg, Sunday filed out to Chourke. Miller, however, smashed a two-base hit out to left and look third on O'Rourke's wild reture, the ball slipping from Jim's hand and rolling in towards the diamond. Coleman then air up a long fly to Tiernan and Miller scored. Beckley went out on a grounder which Richardson felded. One run.

Thernan retired on a grounder to McShannio. Richardson knocked a fly to Miller, and Ward filed out to Coleman. Noruns.

Second Inning—Smith hit a high fly which Richardson caught prettily, and Carroll retired on a ground hit which Ward disposed of. Richardson took care that Kuchne's grounder was fielded to drest shead of the runner. Noruns.

Galvin smiled as Ewing made two unsuccessful attempts to hit the ball, and grinned still more as Buck went out on an easy grounder to Kuchne, Connor went out, Smith to Beckley, and O'Rourke struck out. No runs.

Taird Inning—McShannie went out, Keefe to Connor and Gaivin, though he tried hard to bent the ball only succeeded in striking out. Ward and Connor disposed of Sunday. No runs.

For New York, Stattery and Whitney both knocked up fungo hits to Sunday. Keefe struck out. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Milleribowled a bounder to Whitney and retired at trest. Coleman gave Arthur a leave of the coleman gave

Fourth Inning—Milleribowled a bounder to Whitney and resired at first. Coleman gave Arthur a similar chance, when was similary secepted. Beckley's grounder to Keefe brought the Giants to bat. No runs.

Tiernan was an easy out, from Galvin to Beck e .

Richardson cracked a sharp grounder to McSaan-nic, which that player stopped well, but made such a wild throw to first that Danny ran around to sec-

a wild throw to first that Danny ran around to second.

Ward's liner was caught by Kuehne and the hall sent to second before Rienardson, who had started for third, could regain the abandoned base. No runs.

Fith Inning—Pop Smith foul-tipped out and Carrell popped up a little fly to Hichardson. Kuehne made the second hit of the game, a single over Rienardson's sead. McShannic, however, knocked a slow roller which Ward sent to first. No runs. Smith made a rather pretty throw from Ewing's grounder, and Sunday, by a aplendid run-in, captured Connor's liner in short ceatre and received a hearty round of applause.

O'Hourke then made the first hit of the game for the Glain's, but owing to a rather doubtful decision, was caught aspping at first. No runs. Sixth Inning—Galvio's grounder to Counor caused his out at first, Keefe covering that base. Sunday went out, Ward to Connor, and Keefe caught Mil er's foul fly near the first-base line. No runs.

Saugh Miler's foul fly near the first-base line. No runs.

Slattery struck out and Whitney filed out to Coleman. Keefe struck out. No runs.

Seventh Inning — Coleman batted a fly into O'Boarke's hands.

Beckley smaarer a grounder which Keefe tried hard to stop, but the ball had too much into mentum, and, though Keefe chaed it, his throw to first was too late to retire the runner. Smith filed out to Tieraan.

Then Carroll smashed a hot grounder, which carromed off Keefe's legs and into Ward's hands, John then threw to Connor in time for the ons and the Giants again came to bat. No runs.

Theraan popped up a little fly to Kuehne.

Then Hichardson biffed a beautiful two baser out into lett, and a moment later took third on a wild throw to second by Galvin.

Ward sacrificed and Hichardson crossed the plate with the tying run. Ewing filed out to Coleman. One run.

Eighth Inning—Kuehne poked holes in the wind.

one run.

Eighth Inning—Kuehne poked holes in the wind.

McShannic pushed a slow grounder to Ward and
best the ball to first.

McShannic tried to reach third on a passed ball,
but Ewing's throw to Whitney caught him while a
dozen feet from the base. Galvin struck out. No

Connor led off with a clean his to centre.

Connor led off with a clean his to centre.

O'Rourke followed with a single to left, Connor taking second.

Slattery's single filled the bases.

Whitney's base hit brought Connor home.

Then Reefe added to Pittaburg's agony by smashing a safe one to centre. O'Rourke and Slattery both soored and Whitney look second.

Thernan foul-tipped out.

Richardson hit safely to left and Whitney scored. Ward's sacrifice grounder to Beckley put Keefs on third and Richardson on second.

Ewing went out on a grounder to Beckley.

Six singles were made in this maing. Four runsNinta faming—Pittsburg. 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Pittaburg—Pase hits, 4; errors, 2. New York—Base hits, 2; errors, 1.

Rare Good Luck.

Busband-You seem very nappy. Wife-Why shouldn't I? My jewel of a servent girl ten't going to leave me after all.

Husband—Why not? Wife—She had engaged to work for Mrs. Portu natus, but she can't now, for this morning Mast fortunatus died. Wann't it sweet of her?